

Great Basin Priority Summary - Based on Most Recent 209's  
10/03/2020

Priority	Unit ID	Incident	Suppression Strategy	Descriptive Location	Size	24 hr Change	% Ctn	Expected Ctn Date	Complexity / IC Name	Crews		Helicopters			Total # Persons	Critical Needs	Threats
										T-1	T-2/A or 2	T-1	T-2	T-3			
New and Emerging Initial Attack Incidents																	
	WY-BTF	Pilgrim Creek 1	25% Confine 75% PZP	10 mi N of Moran, WY	180	NEW		Will be on-going monitor	Type 4 IC Filardo								
Ongoing Large Fires – Prioritized for Resource Commitment																	
1	UT-ASF	East Fork (Phinney Lake)	57% Confine 43% Full Supp	13 mi. N of Hanna, UT	72,962	+1,542	68%	10/30/20	Type 3 IC Jon Rupp T2 IMT CA Team 10 Mobilizing	1	4	3	3	1	242	None	Moderate threat to critical infrastructure in Yellowstone drainage & values at risk in Brown Duck Basin NW of Moon Lake & Upper Rock Creek
2	ID-STF	Badger	Full Suppression	20 mi SW of Oakley, ID	90,143	0	93%	10/23/20	Type 3 IMT Clay Stephens	1	2	1	0	1	164	2 HEQB IR Flight	Threats are expected to subside as crews progress burning out fuels along the fire's perimeter.
3	ID-PAF	Woodhead	Full Suppression	3 mi NW of Cambridge, ID	96,478	0	62%	10/31/20	Type 3 IMT Arthur Grooms	1	3	2	1	2	204	None	As fuels continue to dry, threat increases to low for residences in the Wildhorse & Council Cuprum Rd/Hornet Creek areas, critical livestock forage, and high-valued timber.
Ongoing Long Duration Fires – Not Being Prioritized for Resource Commitment																	
	ID-BOF	Buck	50% Monitor 50% Full Supp	30 mi. NE of Cascade, ID	19,474 (weekly 209s)	0	40%	10/31/20	Type 4 IC M. Haupt	0	0	0	1	0	28	IR flight	Fire behavior & growth are currently very low. Minimal impacts expected.
	UT-ASF	Center Creek Trail	Confine	17 mi N of Mountain Home, UT	1,247	+5	0%	10/30/20	Type 3 IC Jon Rupp	0	0	0	0	1	6	None	Moderate threat of fire moving out of the wilderness



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	ID-STF	Leggit	80% Monitor 10% Confine 10% PZP	5 Miles E of Atlanta, ID	820 <i>(weekly 209s)</i>	0	0%	10/31/20	Type 4 IC A McKean	0	0	0	0	0	1	None	None
	ID-PAF	Porphyry	Pt Zone Protection	20 mi N of Yellow Pine, ID	14,486 <i>(weekly 209s)</i>	0	0%	10/15/20	Type 4 IC Ashleigh D'Antonia	0	0	0	0	0	15	None	Mining cabins, historic structures

\*\*\* Notes of Significance \*\*\*  
 Fires highlighted in yellow have submitted a FINAL ICS-209 or will no longer meet criteria to be prioritized

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## Evening Brief

Date: Saturday October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2020

### Weather Summary

Well above normal temperatures and dry weather will continue through much of the upcoming week, as an unusually strong high-pressure ridge along the West Coast dominates the west.

Afternoon temperatures will be 8-15 degrees above normal, along with afternoon humidity levels ranging from 6-12% across the southern half of the Great Basin, and 13-20% across most northern areas, along with moderate to poor humidity recovery across most mid-upper slopes. A weak front will enhance winds a bit in parts of Idaho, northern Utah, and Western Wyoming Sunday into Monday as it pushes slowly southward. Gusts of 20-30 mph are expected in these areas.

Haze/smoke will continue to impact western and northern areas of the Great Basin occasionally from fires in California but will be fairly thin.

Later this week, southwest winds will begin to increase across the western portion of the Great Basin, as a deepening storm system is expected to approach the West Coast. By next weekend, there is the potential for widespread precipitation across western and northern areas of the Great Basin.

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### Preparedness Levels & Great Basin Fire Activity (from WFDSS)

Great Basin	PL 3	Light Initial Attack Activity
National	PL 4	New Fires and Acres: 9 fires for 276.9 acres. 1,547 acres Large Fire Growth

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### Fuels/Fire Potential

The continuation of above normal temperatures and very dry conditions will bring about more gradual drying of fuels across all areas of the Great Basin, including Idaho and Wyoming. Fuels in the southern half of the Great Basin are still near record level dryness. Fuels in northern areas will likely approach critical levels again by early this coming week.

Live Fuel moisture in low elevation brush remains critically dry, between 60-100% in most areas, which correlates with extreme fire behavior.

By next weekend, a large, long duration precipitation event across western and northern areas should bring significant and long-lasting moistening of fuels.

## Resources:

### Aviation within the Great Basin

- 1 VLAT, 2 LATs, 0 CL-415
- 16 SEATs, 0 FB, 9 AA, 0 ASM, 0 LP
- 8 Type 1 Helicopters / 7 Comm.
- 8 Type 2 Helicopters / 5 Comm.
- 18 Type 3 Helicopters / 12 Comm.

### Crews Committed within the Great Basin

- 4 IHCs / 0 Available
- 12 Type 2IA / 0 Available

## Current Incident Details

Today's Activity (from WFDSS):

Incident Name	Unique Fire Identifier	Size	Status	Latitude	Longitude	Pt. of Origin Sage Grouse Habitat
*Hardy	2020-NVELD-040196	30	Not Contained	38.649783	115.064283	GHMA
*Iron Springs	2020-UTSW-000881	1	Not Contained	37.70472	113.2783	NO
Basin Canyon	2020-UTNES-201028	0.1	Controlled 10/03/20	40.7727	111.5253	GHMA
Mule Peak	2020-UTSW-000882	120	Not Contained	38.06362	113.1542	PHMA
Buck Creek	2020-WYBTF-002038	0.1	Not Contained	43.26384	110.6097	NO
Big Bar	2020-IDPAF-000667	0.3	Not Contained	45.135	116.7382	NO
Lava Ridge	2020-UTCCD-000883	125	Not Contained	37.19417	113.5814	NO
MM53 HWY21	2020-IDBOF-000892	0.1	Not Contained	43.93866	115.6569	NO
DRY LAKE 2	2020-NVSND-501627	0.3	Controlled 10/03/20	36.46996	114.9004	NO

\* Fires occurred previous night, not today

For additional information go to: [Great Basin Coordination Center Web Site](#)